THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1891.

it doubtful if Mr. Miller survived the day.

but Mr. Lee did not.

Attorney Nicoll.

In addition to Secretary Bishop, Corone

Levy said that he expected Director Henry 8.

Lee, of Springfield, Mass., would surrender

himself this morning. Mr. Seilg Mantila,

Director Lee's bondsman, showed up yesterday

Director William D. Bishop, jr., appeared at

11. 15 o'clock and completed the bond signed

As soon as Stenographer Strassner finisher

ceedings, they will be turned over to District-

The testimony will make at least one thou

several days before the entire testimony is

Director Wheeler, of Bridgeport, surren-

He was accompanied by Orlando B. Potter,

who went on his bond for \$25,000, giving as

Director E. H. Trowbridge, of New Haven,

Conn., came after Mr. Wheeler had gone,

Treasurer William L. Squire, of New Haven

Joseph Stickney, of 1 Broadway, gave bonds

for Director Leverett Brainard, of Hartford.

RECALLED THEIR ORDINANCE.

Aldermen Desire to Amend Their

Order for Lighting the Tunnel.

The ordinance requiring the lighting of the

Fourth avenue railroad tunnel, adopted by the

Board of Aldermen lust week, was to-day re-

WOE BEFALLS-BRYAN M'SWYNY

Accused by His Wife of Keeping

a Double Household.

Catherine T. McSwyny, the wife of Bryan G.

McSwyny, of 240 Broadway, has begun an ac-

tion against her husband in the Supreme Court

for an absolute divorce on the statutory

In her complaint Mrs. McSwyny states tha

she was married to her husband on Dec. 10, 1866, in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church,

in Duane street, and she mentions Bella Ma-lone, of 115 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, as the

Mrs. McSwyny further states that she lived

claims to have first heard of her husband's

Her first intimation of his sbortcomings came

to her she says in an anonymous letter in

leading a double life and keeping a separate

household furnished in an elegant Queen

Anne cottage on Ninety-second street, in Bay Ridge, where Bella Malone lives.

She was loath to believe the charges, but

taxed her husband with them. Mr. McSwyny,

Mrs. McSwyny's suspicions were, however,

fully aroused, and she made a trip to Bay

She save she found her husband living or

She then, as she alleges, visited the Catholic

priest for that parish, who told her that Mr. McSwyny was living in the parish and was

representing himself to be the nusband of the

father of her three children.

woman with whom he was living and as the

The priest further told him that two of the

children had been obristened by him McSwyny.

and that one of them was so christened in

Mrs. McSwyny says she afterwards saw th

baptismal records and found that the god-

parents of the children were Dr. Joseph

Kraemer and Mrs. Mary Carney. Dr. Kraemer

is the McSwyny family physician.
Previous to her knowledge of Mrs. Carney's

there in the double life of her husband, Mrs.

McSwyny alleged that Mr. McSwyny broke up

their home at 495 Pearl street and induced her

to go to live with Mrs. Carney at 22 Watta

She remained there but two weeks and then

When she saw Mrs. Carney's name on the

baptismal certificate, Mrs. McSwyny abruptly eft the Carney home and went to live

In asking for alimony and counsel fees Mrs

McSwyny claims that her husband owns twelve

lots of land in New Utrecht, which cost him

\$4,000; that he is the owner of the Bay Ridge

Queen Anne cottage, besides owning two shoe

stores on Broadway. He is also, she claims,

the owner of a wine-room on Broadway, the stock of which is valued at \$8,000,

way and saked as to his wife's charges.

Mrs. McSwyny is now with friends in Brook-

"There is nothing at all in the suit," he

said. " My enemies have instituted it, but it

He declined to discuss the matter further.

was obliged to remove to Philadelphia, where she went as companion to Mrs. Carney's

misdoings.

some blackmailer.

Bella Malone.

July last.

asughter.

Brooklyn.

called from the Mayor for amendment.

An "Evening World" Reporter's Three Hours' Experience in It Yesterday.

The Light Signals of Little Use, and the Gong the Great Reliance.

Danger Signals that Could Not Be Seen Twenty Feet Away.

Directors Bishop and Wheeler, of the New Haven Company, Gives Ball Before Coroner Levy.

An EVENING WORLD representative, detailed to make a thorough investigation of the New York Central lunnel, with a view to discover whether travel through that dark hole was any less dangerous than before the Eighty-sixth street accident in which six human beings lost their lives, selected yesterday for the investigation, because it was very much such a day as that on which the disaster occurred.

dismai rain feli like a mist all day long. neer as ne rushed through the long tunnel, his he had laid him on the track before one of the snorting iron steed dragging a trainload of orrushing locomotives. human beings—either to a safe debarkation of to death.

To say that the reporter's experience was thrilling would only feebly express it. After three hours in the dark passages of that tunnel he was appalled at the situation, and is prepared to say that it is a most marvellons thing that accidents and maimings and killings are not of more frequent occurrence.

To say that the tunnel is at all lighted from the street apertures would be deal but for the risk to human life that is implied when it is the powers that be in this at corporation that say it.

To may that the block system is perfect is to say that utter dependence upon mechanical contrivances, operated from a long distance signalman, who is really but a boy, is per-

To insist that an engineer can infallibly seism and the boy work perfectly, is simply false. tences. It was the most blood-curdling to

Blood-cardling, when the risk that is run on every foggy or rainy day is so produgious. Por not less than 415 engines run through the length of this tunnel from Fifty-fifth to One Bundred and Twenty-afta street every twentyfour hours, some drawing no trains, it is true, but just as potent for evil to some other train that is freighted with the lives of hundreds of

New York Central rules exclude all outsiders though the latter is hardly necessary, for there time to save himself. is no path of safety for a footman in the great

The reporter, however, by putting a good his steps. face on the matter and through good fortune He had noted that a manhole in the wall be-had no trouble in penetrating the subterranean tween the main and the down local tunnel led The reporter bought a ticket for Forty-second

THE EVENING WORLD man entered the yard made that his objective point.

Here and there he met an employee who oughly frightened investigator reached it again scanned his person curiously, but placed no he crawled through the manhole into the local

obstruction in his path. From Forty-sixth street to Fifty-fifth street there is no obstruction to the light of heaven, but in yesterday's thick atmosphere signal

At Flity-fifth street the venturesome newspaper explorer approached three arched open-

Through the central erch two tracks entered the oig subway, while on either side single tracks led the plunging engine into caves as These side tunnels are used only by the local

trains of the Harlem Railroad. That to the east is the one through which south-bound trains whis and whir. That to the west is the passage for north-bound locals.

The west rails in the middle arch form the up-track, the east, the down-track, on which run all the great, heavily laden trains to and from the North and West.

fast malls, that traverse the country between the newspaper man from across the track.

New York and Chicago in less than twenty.

He crossed to the platform of the abandoned process of admitti. To be better these New York, four hours, go snorting and thundering along at a speed far from absolute safety under the the signal light, was able to descry it smally had not previously put in an appearance.

best of conditions. These tracks, too, are used for returning trains that have finished their long journey to

the Mott Haven shops, to be cleaned and pre- upon it. There was a rattle of a signal gong, pared for their next journey. It was one of these "shop " trains that was sound that indicated the use of the air brakes.

run into and amashed on that fateful morning

able conditions exist, for the air and light holes the train, but a story to unnerve the timid bridge, of New Haven; Secretary William D. in the roof of the tunnet, the pavement in Park passengers was conveyed in the act, for 1,000 Bishop, jr., and Director Nathaniel Wheeler, avenue, are all over the middle passage, The reporter entered here at Fifty-fifth

Even the rain-sonked air of the open was light, signal of more immediate danger. Even the rain-source air of the open was light, signal of more immediate danger.

Miller, of this city.

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning atmosphere of thus stone-arched, sheel-paved light, 500 feet away? Did be see the red light Director Joseph Park, who gave bail last

A block shead was a red light between the from the clanging of that gong? tracks. It gleamed feebly in the half-light of Suppose just at that me the tunnel entrance. Just over it was an open- of that gong had failed! ing in the roof.

dered even the light of the overhead port-hole nvis ble, causing the adventurer to pause, for

was not pleasant business to follow up a staring at the reporter as if he were a wraith. and could not conveniently wait for Mr. ack on which danger, perhaps death, might "l'just crawled through that mannole. I've Bishop's appearance, the Coroner allowed him to sign the bond in Mr. Bishop's absence. He track on which danger, perhaps death, might be rushing down, unseen but relentless. The amone rolled and rolled over and over in

tunnel, as if bating to seek the outer dismal air. When it had cleared a little the re- tunnel on a day like this for \$1,000." porter resumed his advance, but with misgiv-For several blocks, indicated by the opening

in the subway-roof, the explorer found light graphic instrument, touching buttons that ring enough except when a train or an untrammelled engine rushed by on one or other tracks. things, ke-ping him in constant motion. for from Fifty-sixth to Sixth-sixth streets the long as the blocks.

But beyond that the hole must be nearly as dark as night, even in good weather; and in this "block "every twenty-four hours. yesterday's muggy atmosphere it was worse

than dark.
It was impossible to see ten feet. The reone wall of the tunnel it was impossible for The engineers have to depend on the gong, him to descry the other dripping wall!

Not because of derkness, but because fog, dampness and the smoke that lingered benind a train some minutes gone.

From Sixty-seventh to Seventy-first streets the reporter got these data afterwards from the outside, for his experience in the subway had been so exciting that he lost all his reckon ing-toere are only small round holes in the street.

From the floor of the tunnel these holes look tested by a wooden railing, was found, and security his residence. S East Fifty-seventh as if the reportorial hat might nicely cover the investigating Evening World man destrect. them. They are bordered by tron railings. and each is surrounced and darkened by surubs and bushes that suggest the name to " Park"

In a clear day they might afford a little light.

In a day like yesterday or the morning of the nal station, repiled readily to the visitor's man street, and his bonds were completed, man street, and his bonds were completed, ockery of light, and are about as powerful for carrying off the dense vapors and smoke as so many store lunnels.

All along the way the explorer had had to be on one track and then on the other, but here he had an experience that made him pause.

foot slip, or his body swerve but a few taches, orders to go on.

And just inside this dark passage came about almost this very condition of things.

The side tunnels get their only light, their only ventilation from semi-circular holes in the brick partitions that separate them from the main tunnel.

Trains passing through the local or side tunnels beich immense volumes of black smoke against the roofs and partitions and the only outlet for it is the main tunnel through these

The reporter had noticed at the Fifty-ninth street signal light that the smoke from an up The man shrugged his shoulders and spread in the local tunnel so enshroused the out his hands expressively.

light for the engines of the up train in "Will a train running twenty-five miles an signal light for the engines of the up train in the main tunnel that, at a distance of ten paces, he could not discover the red glimmer at all.

Just under one of the stove-pipe holes near know." Sixty-seventh street Engine 792 came "Hot ashing down the track. The gleaming head- nel?" light was not visible through the smoke of a local train that had just thundered by in one of the mide tunnels till it was within sixty feet of see your hand before your face in the tunnel, ineffaceable in the reporterial memory, that already bears the impress of some thrilling exossible oncoming danger, and horrors! there, bearing down upon him was an uptrain, rumbling along at not less than twenty miles an

> At the same moment a passing local sent holes, and for an instant the reporter was

He could feel his hair risin on his head Then, heaven be praised! He realized No. 792 had passed, and that it drew no train behind it. Leaping to the down track in the wake of No. 782, the adventurer was just in

That was enough of that variety of tunnel the openings in the roof of the main tunnel are

experience. The reporter decided to retrace He had noted that a manhole in the wall be-

o the Fifty-ninth street signal station, and he just north of the Grand Central Station, where, Groping his way through a smoke and fog on acres of tracks, countless engines shifted darkness that endured long after the three hurrying locomotives that caused it had reached Looking neither to the right nor the left, he either the Grand Central or the Mott Haven pering up a little ladder, the inquisitive man

tunnel. Seated on the sill of this manhole the reporter was abje to see the danger lights in the main tunnel at either end of the station. The lights were necessary instead of day signals lights were about sixty feet distant, but for clear. we minutes afterethe passage of a train both lights would be obscured, and this condition

portholes of the focal tunnels. As trains pass on one or other of the four is that of smoky, and, on murky days, foggy

darkness. A darkness impenetrable, presenting rather the condition of a curtained view. Turning to the local tunnel the explorer

ried in sain to pierce the cloudy darkness in search for the signal lights not sixty feet away in either direction.

The cheery lights in the office where the

ignal operator performs the nimble Dick work of making a hundred moves a minute greeted

main tunnel. Then another followed close rectly responsible for the deaths of Heien T. and then there came that peculiar sighing nue tunnel disaster of Feb. 20, these gentlemen The wheels of the locomotive had pressed took up his official duties this morning: at Eighty-six's airest.

down the lever that operates the signal gong.

Vice-President Edward M. Reed, Treasurer
It is in this main tunnel that the most favorIt warned the engineer of danger. He stopped William L. Squire and Director E. H. Trow-

eet; away there was a green light, the signal to of Bridgsport; Directors Renry C. Robinson be cautious. The engine had thundered past and Leverett Bratuard, of Hartford: Henry S. be callious. The engine has instanced by the red Lee, of Springfield, Mass.; and George N. light, signal of more immediate danger.

of "danger," or did he get his only warning Friday, came to the Coroner's office with Mr. Suppose just at that moment the mechanism | Vice-President of the Bank of the Metropolis.

After a minute the man in the signal station As up-train rushing past the explorer left raised a window and yelled "Au right!" Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn., who has written bealind a cloud of smoke that completely obscured this light, and for two minutes ren-

"Where did you come from?" he saked,

The youth gasped and then ejaculated: "Great Scott! I wouldn't walk through that The visitor watered the signalman as he worked, pulling levers, entering figures on a an exceedingly critical condition, and that he

big chart, answering a message on a telebells in distant places, and doing a dozen other

The reporter asked no questions of the young openings are twenty feet wide and almost as man so earnest in his work, but of an employee met in the blackness of the old station outside, he learned that over 400 trains passed

"How far can the engineer see the signals on a day like this?" the reporter asked. "Well, you can't see that signal from here. porter tried it. Standing with his back against can you? and it's less than fifty feet away.

> " Suppose the gong falls ? "Got to trust to luck, I guess," was the sand pages of typewritten copy. So far only nonchalant reply of the smoke-begrimed rail- 350 pages have been transcribed, and it will be

Ascending by a dark and slimy stairway the ready. reporter reacted the surface of Park avenue, and walked from there up to Seventy-second dered himself to the Coroner at 11.55 o'clock.

Here another trap-door in the sidewalk, proscended to the second of the block signal sta-

Here was a signalman who would not give and Mr. James O. Sheldon, of 12 East Fortieth even a glance at the reporter, but an intelli- atreet, signed a ball bond for him.

"The man at Fifty-ninth street keeps the Mr. Anderson giving the building at the above 'danger' and 'caution' signals up till he gets number as security.

a signal from here that the track is clear at Vive-President E. M. Reed, of New Haven, this point. Then the Fifty-ninth street man came in with J. D. Laying, of 981 Fifth avealert and full of nerve to dodge the trains and pulls down the levers, and that turns the lights nue, and the latter's residence was recorded engines that dashed through the outway, now with the green and red to the wall and the white light is made visible to the engineer. wanted. If the engineer sees the green light 1,000 feet There is just room between the tracks for a back, he slows up, and when he gets to the is vouched for by John Straiton, of Straiton & man to stand while a train passes on either second signal at the signal station, if he finds Storm, who went on Mr. Squire's bond, giving track. But, standing there, should the man's a red light he stops altogether till he gets a block of sixteen houses, 450 to 482 West One Hundred and Pittleth street, as security.

orders."

"But suppose the gong falls to ring ?" ". Oh well, it always does ring." "Suppose the wires don't pull the signal light around as they should? They are at east one hundred feet long to the nearest light

"On well; they always do pull 'em around."

"Suppose the engineer fails to hear the "Oh, he always does hear it. If he don't,

and a thousand feet to the caution light.

hour ring the bell every time ?" "Some say not. Some say it will, I don't "How fast do trains run through the tur

"Twenty miles an hour on a clear day. Or

At this moment a train went whizzing by. "How fast would you say that train was running?" the reporter saked.

"Probably twenty-five or thirty miles. It's late, I guess, " returned the man, as if the exmore volleys of smoke in through the port. planation was conclusive. Then he went away and the visitor took a short turn in the tunnel. sufficient to satisfy him that the three or four minutes required to run from the Seventysecond street block to the Fifty-ninth street block, was not enough to clear the tunnel of the train for its follower to run into if it with Bryan G. at his home, 497 Pearl street, until the latter part of July last, when she

From Eightieth atreet to Righty-sixth street 20 by 25 feet in size and rectangular. There re three on each block. Above that the tun-

street at the Eighty-sixth street station and descended to the platform in the subterranean

passage. The local tunnel was black, and its darkness dense. The signal could not be seen. Clam-Looking neither to the right has the last as a stations, and still filled the tunnel, to surveyed the main tunnel. After the utter obscuration of the block signal light, the stations are much better than further the utter obscuration of the block signal light, the stations are much better than further than the stations are stations. she says, was greatly enraged and flatly denied them. He said they were made by plainly to be seen till the smoke of peasing trains obscured the view, and while yet the smoky darkness was complete, yet other trains came thundering through; one careful en-Ninety-second street near Third avenue with gineer, stopping opposite the station, was told

by the signalman to go on, the signal was Whether the engineer stopped because be could not see the signal, or because he saw i btained in the smoke that came through the and it was a red one, the signalman would

not say. The Evening Wonld's representative had tracks much more frequently than that, it will spent three hours in the tunnel. He had be seen that the chronic state of either tunnel personally viewed it in its foggy darkness, and had talked with many employees of the road, every one of whom agreed that at times the signal lights were of no mor:al use, the engiseers depending entirely upon the gongs.

MORE DIRECTORS GIVE BAIL.

Messrs, Bishop and Wheeler Sur render to the Coroner.

Coroner Ferdinand Levy was at his office old station, and walking in the direction of New Haven & Hariford Ratiroad officials, who

Of the fourteen officers affected by the verat a distance of twenty feet.

Of the fourteen officers affected by the verdict of the Coroner's jury, who held them di-Supple and the other victims of the Fourth avehad not appeared before the Coroner when he

lyn and will remain in seclusion until ber suit William B. Isham, of 5 East Sixty-first street, Mr. Park said that Mr. Isham would act as bondaman for secretary William D. Bishop,

cure a bondsman for him.

As Mr. Isham was in a hurry to get away

gave his city residence as security.

Mr. Park informed Coroner Levy that Director George N. Miller, whose illness has influenced the Coroner not to exact his bond, is in has steadily grown worse. Mr. Park thought

> Exciting Outcome of a Prosecution by the Children's Society.

> gan and Agent Stocking of the Boclety for the

Officer Schultes, of the Society, arraigned at the Tombs Court this morning Giovanni Assanio, of 170 Mott street, for allowing his little

The officer stated that he found the boy on Park Row at 10 o'clock last night, during the

Justice Hogan questioned the father and brought out the fact that the boy's father is a bod-carrier, has six children, and tries to support them in a good manner. The boy goes to school every day and after school hours sells papers on the atrects. His father tries, he said, to keep his children from bad companions, and to maintain his family as well as

Justice Hogan said there was not enough evidence to hold the father, and told the offcer he would have to get more evidence, Schultes left the court room, and a short time

dr. Stocking went up to the Justice's bench and in five minute- a scene occurred that madill the Court officers stand aguast. Agent Stocking and Justice Hogan were en-gaged in a fierce quarrel, casting criminations

Agent Stocking seemed to feel offender that his Society was not sustained in arresting Assanio. He claimed that Antonio Assanio returned home at 8 o'clock last night and, not naving sold all his papers, was sent out again

naving sold all his papers, was sent out again by his father.

This contradicted what the boy had told the Judge, and Justice Hogan recalled the boy.

Antonio testified that when he went home he was not sent out again by his father.

Justice Hogan turned to Mr. Stocking and asked him why he should make a talse statement in order to convict the Italian. Mr. Stocking thundered forth that he did not lie, and both he and the Justice began shouting at the same time.

Justice Hogan said: "Ever since a certain man was found akinning people on the east side you have not had a pleasant look on your face."

face."
Stocking retorted that he had not been skinning anybody on the east side.
Justice Hogan's ips became pale, his hands
trembled, and fire flashed from his eyes.
Agent Stocking tried to drown the voice of the
Justice and gestioniated with his cliniched Friends of Charity, will hold a ball to-night in the Lexington Avenue Opers-House, in aid of the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children.

nst.

The storm of invective and vituperation between the agost and the Justice continued for ten minutes, and people ran in from the street tainking there must be a jail delivery.

Finally Justice Hogan despaiched an officer for Mr. Gerry, of the Children's Society. The name of Gerry seemed to cool the pagnacity of Stocking, and he left.

Only Got \$300 Worth of Beautifying at Most.

ington has decided to give her side of the conington has decided to give nor successful towers which has arisen between her and troversy which has arisen between her and the latter's \$300 bill the day filed his bond for \$200,000 with County Clerk Giegerich.

all averse to stating her case against Mra. Huntington. her office every day for hours at a time for a shop, from which they carried off \$300 month to get rid of a lot of surplus fat on the worth of cloths.

mouth. her services, but got a note from Collis P. Mrs. Huntington refused to see an Events Mme. Rowland's interview she has abandone

when seen at her home in Park avenue Mrs. Huntington said:

"I knew nothing about Mrs. Rowland until I read some of her advertisements. I had been growing rather stout and I decided to try massage.

"I went to Mms. Rowland Jan. 13 and received her treatments until Feb. 13. I was supposed to go daily, but idd not. My mornings are very much taken up, and I missed a number of treatments.

Altogether I do not think I was there more than fitteen times—certainly flot more than twenty.

On several occasions I notified her that I could not come. For this course she has

unaided. She evidently thinks that we are able to pay and that she is at liberty to charge whatever she pleases."

dent is also absent, but from what can be vacate II.

STOCKING LOST HIS TEMPER.

Engaged in a Violent War of Words With Police Justice Hogan.

Provention of Cruelty to Children.

son Antonio, aged 10, to sell papers on the

his means will allow.

PRESIDENT

penings About Town.

To Dance for Charity

His Bath in the East River.

John Lant walked overboard at the

loot of East One Hundred and Twen-

ty-eighth street this morning. He was rescued by some citizens, and was de-tained at the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station.

Judge Hawes Takes the Field.

Ex-Alderman James W. Hawes is the latest candidate for the United States

Circuit Judgeship which President Har-

rison has to appoint for New York.

His candidacy is said to have been decided on to secure the defeat of James A.

Blauchard for the place, as both men represent the same local interests.

Receiver Simmons's Bond Filed.

J. Edward Simmons, receiver for the American Loan and Trust Company,

Burgled Through the Cellar.

Henry R. Ivee's tailorshop on Mont-

Who Is This Suicide?

of the suicide at Toledo, O., of a man

who had registered at a hotel there as

Charles J. Edwards, of Buffalo He

was about 25 years old, 5 feet, 7 inches in height, wore gold-rimmed spectacles and a gold ring marked M. M. C.

Want Mayor Grant to Review It.

the St. Patrick's Day parade of the or-

Flames in a Printing Office.

Little Tama Mustn't Dance.

Counties Meeting To-Night.

The County Committee of the County

to-night for organization. Charles A.

Tony Hart's Trust Fund.

Judge Ingraham to-day declined to

baue the mandamus asked for by John

May Get a Striped Suit Free,

James Trainor, of 428 Cherry street, was beld at Essex Market this morning charged

with entering John Monock's rooms at 203 Monroe street and stealing coothing valued at

Four Years for a \$20 Burglary,

Held for Robbing a Woman.

John Murphy pleaded guilty in General Ses. N.

Asphyxiated in the Subway.

Frank C. Cullen, of 25 East Seventy-eighth

Couled & Kvansville.

Commodore Gerry having refused to

Fire did \$300 damage this morning

a job printing office at 132 Church

A committee representing the Ancient

Inspector Byrnes was notified to-day

Burglars broke into the cellar of

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. PRESIDENT BEN'S DUCK HUNT To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- 10,000 Ducks on the River, but

Found a Corpse in the Hallway. John Flood was found dead in the hallway of 254 West Fifteenth street at 3.20 o'clock this morning. Death is attributed to alcoholism.

After a day's reflection Mrs. Collis P. Hunt

She says that the millionaire's wife was to gomery street. Jersey City, last night and cut a hole through the floor of his which the writer charged her husband with neck, wrinkles under the even lines on either

Madame Rowland sent in a bill for \$900 for r policy of silence. When seen at her home in Park avenue Mrs.

could not come. For this course she has a charged me \$600. You can readily see the utter unreason soleness of the situation."
"Was there any agreement as to the charges to be made?" saked the reporter.
"Mme. Howland advertuses that her charges

"Mme. Howisand advertuses that her charges are \$5 for a single treatment, and that when a course is taken the price is reduced in proportion. There is a sign in her rooms to the effect that a certain course of massage treatment ranges in price from \$100 to \$300.

"I took it for granted that she would charge me wast she charged others, so when she named me my bill I did not even look at it until I reaches; home. Then you can imagine my astonishment when I saw the amount.

"ame. Rowland says you received several nours' treatment daily. Is that true?"

"It is not," replied Mrs. Huntington empiralically. "I was usually there about an hoor, and I am positive that I never remained longer than an hour and a quarier."

"The course may have benefited me, but during the whole time I had my own woman give my face a mass getreatment every evening; so the *forts of Mme. Howinand were not unaided. She evidently thinks that we are

THE RUSSIAN MISSION.

Ecarcely Believed That Huston Would Succeed Editor Smith.

Herman Weichselflech, a cigar-maker, was Besides, Mr. Huston's health is such that it beid at Essex Market to-day in \$1,500 for trial water Union Telegraph.

A STONE weighing 1935 is, suspended from a broken plate, joined together with Majors' Charge street, of 5tz and a ring, It was broken article brought there will be meaded free. "."

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On the charge of robbing Lean Jacobson, of the charge of robbing Lean Jacobson, of the climate of Russia, which has proved trying the charge of last he entered be room, and took broken article brought there will be meaded free. "."

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in the fombs Court to-day, growing out of a wordy aftercation between Police Justice Ho-

afterwards returned with Agent Stocking

and recriminations at each other, their loud ducks are very elusive. ongues appalling all present.

Wendell Philips Society, K. of H., and the

MRS. HUNTINGTON REPLIES

Mrs. Rowland expects that her suit will come

Order of Hibernians called on Mayor Grant to-day to request that he review ganization and that the flag of Ireland be displayed on the City Hall on that

allow it, Mayor Grant has decided that he cannot interfere, to permit the little Japanese girl, Tama Horn, to dance at the Eden Musee performances.

Democracy will meet at Cooper Union S. Innet, Committee of Tony Hart, to compel the trustees of the fund raised at Tony's benefit, to turn over to him \$8,282 which remains.

Washington, March 10.—The report published to-day intimating that Tressurer Husten
may be made successor to Charles Emory
Smith, the present Minister to Russia, is not
generally credited berg. generally credited here. Mr. Huston is absent in Indiana and the Presi-

learned from other sources it is considered street, was overcome by gas in the subway scarcely probable that Mr. Smith will be re-nuc at 12 20 o'clook this afternoon and was called, or that the President desires to appoint taken to l'resbyterian Biospital. scarcely probable that Mr. Smith will be re-Buston to this position should Smith, as report says he is anxious to do, voluntarily

LAST EDITION BRITAIN'S GALE,

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Worst Storm of the Century Strikes the United Kingdom.

London Paralyzed - Awful Experiences in the Channel.

The Dover Club Train Boat All Night in Crossing to Calais,

IDUNIAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL.1 LONDON, March 10. -- A blizzard has been aging over England since 4 o'clock yes on, which is generally admitted to be the worst storm of the century.

HARRISON - These

seing immense. Great auxiety was felt over the receipt of a telegram from Dover to the effect that the Club-train bost, that left last evening for Culata, having on board the Duchess of Edinourg and suite, had not arrived there early

his morning. reached port about 9 A. M., after a fearful experience. The boat usually crosses in an

rossed last night, nearly sank at the pier, her ort paddlebox being completely wrecked.
It is impossible to send out the other mail great days for unck. Not only are they plentiboats, as the sea is now making a clean break over the Admiralty Pier, which is inaccemble, ful, but a live President-Uncle Sam's own the telegraph cierk and signalman being vis

ually imprisoned.

From all parts of the Kingdon come reports
of serious delays in railway and other traffic. risman was ready just as early, cled in his outfit of heavy hunting clothes, slouch has and The passenger train from Chatham to Faver-tham was snowed up at Teynham. Some pas-Not that he had walled till to-day for his first sengers walked home, while others obtained. lodgings in the village. The mail-cart from Dover to Ramagate was excursion after game. By no means. The President went out yesterday, accompanied by ex-Senator Sewell, Preston, the factoring

The line of march to the shore was in single discovered by a searching party hidden in a file, the dogs showing the way, the President next, then ex-Senator Sewell, and finally Pres-The Sheerness branch line is blocked and no

next, then ex-Senator Sewell, and finally Preton, carrying the Pre-ident's gnn. The thick
fog which euviloped activer prevented along
a stay on the water, and by 5.30 the President
returned to the club house with a keen appetite, but no game.

The length of his stay has not been decided
upon, but it is understood he will not return
to Washington before Thursday, and probably
not until Priday night.

The room occupied by the President is over
the bilinar-room, and from its wide windows
can be nad a view of the river scenery. The
ducking abore is more than a mile in extent,
and along it five bilinds have been erected,
called "Main Point," "Harrison Battery,"
in honor of the President's former visit,
"Northwest Point," "Persimmon Point" and
Weir Point."

It was estimated that not less than ten
thousand ducks were on the Middle Hiver
yesterday, and that hearty as many were in
the vicinity of Begries Point.

The sheerness branch line is blocked and no
train had reached Sittingbourne up to fit today.

All the lines in Devonshire are blocked, one
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sufferings having been intense, the storm preventing him from making good his escape to natural gas in the boiler house of the Hotel Duquesne, at midnight, caused an exciting the French coast. Capt. Shinley, of the Victoria, one of the

> Sureau predicts atill another sale with more snow squalls, and that it will be very cold night

Hall & Co., the second largest tea firm in the English Ship J. G. Russell Strikes a Reef and is Lost.

to upward of \$400,000, a large part of which is see, a mate and fourteen men, of the English secured by convey since of real estate and deship J. G. Russell. The Russell was bound from Rio Janeiro to

> She was wrecked on the late of Pines, fifty miles south of Caba, on the morning of Feb. 20. The corrent carried the ship upon a corai The crewed saved their own effects and the

Another Fire Discovered Just After

the Audience Had Left. Some blackened show-bills remained in the celiar of the Star Theatre this morning as evidence of the fire that broke out in the "bill" room of the theatre at 11 o'clock last might.

The flames which started in a box of atraw packing were not extinguished by the firemen from No. 3 Hook and Lauder Company. East Thirteenth street, before commiderable damage

Thirteenth street, before considerable damage had been done.
This is the second fire that has visited this theatre in three weeks.
The foreman of Hook and Ladder No. 3 west present at both fires and considers them accidental.

Jean State Weisn, of 544 Grand street, Jersey City, has recently been jealous of hor husband, James. The pair quarreled yesterday, and Kate, angered by a scornful remark, stabbed into in the neck with a batcher-haife.

Weish was not sangerously out. Mrs. Write was arrested, and Justice Wasser head her to-

On Friday the temperature was Summerlike. To-day the country is knee deep in snow.

London this morning looks like a city that
has had a pall thrown over it, street traffic having been brought to a standstill, and only a stray pedestrian being here and there visible. The state of affairs on the coast and in the the English and St. George's Channels is simply appailing. Many vessels have been torn from their moorings at quays, and along the whole coast the greatest excitement prevails, the loss in fishing boats and telegraph wires

The unfortunate passengers report that the night on the channel was simply awful.

The mail steamer, Wave, that was to have

He Didn't Hit One.

BENGLES POINT, Md., March 10. -These are

Three hundred decoys were ready to put ou

early this morning, and the distinguished

A PANIC BUT NO ONE HURT.

PITTSBURG, March 10. — An explosion

Half-dressed women crowded down the

stairs a minute later, crying and sobbing in

From the fast gathering fire in the boller rooms and closets billows of smoke rolled

A GREAT TEA FIRM FAILS.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

The firm did a business of \$1,000,000 a year.

The amount of the failure is not stated. It

was caused by banks putting on attachments

on the firm for obligations they could not

The Quotations.

United States, is announced hear to-day,

posits of collateral security.

Ake Kris & Western pref.

N. Y. Chie, & Nt. L. 2d pref.
N. Y. Chie, & St. L. 2d pref.
N. Y. Lake Erie & West.
Norholk & West. pref.
Northern Pacific pref.
North American

hotel.

President Ben-is shooting at them.

high top rubber boots.

unable to get through this morning, while the Chetnam and Dover line is blocked. At Sheerof the Cinb, and the favorite Chesapeake Bay

until this morning, when he was discovered in a boat off Whale Island, not far from land. He had been there all night and when rescued

regular packet boats, reports having been obliged to lay to in the Channel all night. He says that it was the worst weather he has ever Snow is now falling, and the Weather

through every room and corridor of the house. The fire was put out after an hour's hard work, and no one was hurt. WRECK ON THE ISLE OF PINES,

The steamship Saratogs, of the Ward line, arrived from the Gulf of Mexico this morning. It may be said that the liabilities will smount | She brought with her Capt. William E. Robin-

> Pensacols, in ballast. reef. She struck about 4.30 o'clock. ship's papers. The vessel is a total loss,

Consul to aid the crew in getting to Liverpool

The Russell was a 1,245 ton ahip, built in

STAR THEATRE BLAZE NO. 2.